



# C+

**ANNA BEYERLE**  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton was given a grade of a C+ by the College Sustainability Report Card 2009 after being graded in nine separate categories.

The College Sustainability Report Card evaluates the sustainability of the 300 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada with the largest endowments, according to the organization's Web site, greenreportcard.org. The report card is sponsored by the Sustainable Endowments Institute, a company geared toward advancing sustainability on

college campuses, according to a press release put out by the organization.

UD received A's in endowment transparency and investment priorities. The lowest grades were D's in green buildings, climate change, and energy and student involvement.

These grades were compiled through a combination of independent research and surveys sent out to the chosen schools.

Ninety-seven percent of schools responded to these surveys, according to greenreportcard.org. After compiling the information, the organization averages the grades given to a school in nine

UD was one of 300 colleges to be given a College Sustainability Report Card and though not on top, improved from last year's D+.

categories before awarding their overall grade.

"It doesn't surprise me too much, because sustainability has not been a strong focus for UD until the last couple of years," said Dr. Robert Brecha, the Brother Leonard Mann Chair in the Natural Sciences, in regards to the school's grade. "UD must begin a serious effort to retrofit buildings for energy efficiency, and to commit to very high energy efficiency standards in any new building projects that are undertaken in the future."

Although UD did not receive an honor roll-worthy grade for this school year, it did improve from the D+ the university obtained last year.

"I've noticed some improvements recently, like motion sensors in bathrooms and classrooms," sophomore Joseph Mora said. "But I feel like there is still a lot of wasted energy and resources

here at UD. We have a long way to go."

Mora also said that he would like to see more student involvement on campus, a category the school scored poorly in.

"As for how student involvement can be increased, that is up to students and their motivation to a large extent," Brecha said. "On the part of faculty, we who are interested in these issues should be offering relevant courses when possible and involving students in

research projects."

Of the 15 other colleges and universities in Ohio surveyed for the College Sustainability Report Card, seven were above or equal to UD in grading. The highest awarded college in Ohio was Oberlin College, which garnered a grade of an A-, the highest given by the organization. Ohio State University and Ohio University both received higher grades than UD, with a B and B- respectively. Miami University in Oxford obtained a C+. Eight

(See *Report Card* on p. 7)

## COMPARE THIS: HOW OHIO UNIVERSITIES RANK

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON: **D+**  
 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI: **B-**  
 COLLEGE OF WOOSTER: **C-**  
 DENISON UNIVERSITY: **C**  
 MIAMI UNIVERSITY: **C+**  
 OBERLIN COLLEGE: **A-**

OHIO NORTHERN: **D-**  
 OHIO STATE: **B**  
 OHIO UNIVERSITY: **B-**  
 OHIO WESLEYAN: **D-**  
 UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO: **D+**  
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE: **D**

## GOLDEN WEEK ALLOWS CITIZENS EARLY VOTE, SAME TIME AS REGISTRATION

**JACQUI BOYLE**  
Staff Writer

From Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, voters can participate in Golden Week, a new opportunity to register and vote in the same day.

The Montgomery County Board of Elections will hold this event at 451 W. Third St. in Downtown Dayton. Vote Today Ohio will provide free transportation for UD students to and from the voting center.

United States citizens who are 18 or older by Nov. 4 and who have lived in Ohio for more than 30 days before the election can participate,

regardless of whether or not they have submitted an absentee ballot, according to Tony Blankemeyer, the Dayton organizer for Vote Today Ohio.

Sophomore Maggie Malach said she registered and voted Thursday.

"I think that it is really important that students vote, but it's really hard to while you are away at school," Malach said. "Golden Week will provide a chance for first-time voters and out-of-state students to participate without the hassle."

Many states are participating in similar programs, and nearly one-third of the electorate is expected to vote early this year, Blankemeyer said. Vote Today Ohio's goal is to get 10,000 new or unlikely voters to participate and to encourage youth leadership, according to <http://www.votetodayohio.blogspot.com/>.

Golden Week is a result of the efforts of the Ohio Secretary of State, Jennifer Brunner, who told all 88 Ohio counties to allow a weeklong period in which their constituents can register and vote

in the same day, Blankemeyer said. Brunner said this was acceptable due to an overlap between the submission of absentee ballots and the deadline for voter registration. Both state and federal courts voted in favor of this action.

"Ohio has been a hard fought state in presidential contests with disputes in 2004 over voting procedures that drew national attention," Blankemeyer said. "Brunner is attempting to allow enough time for everyone to make it to the polls to have their voices heard."

Republicans have criticized

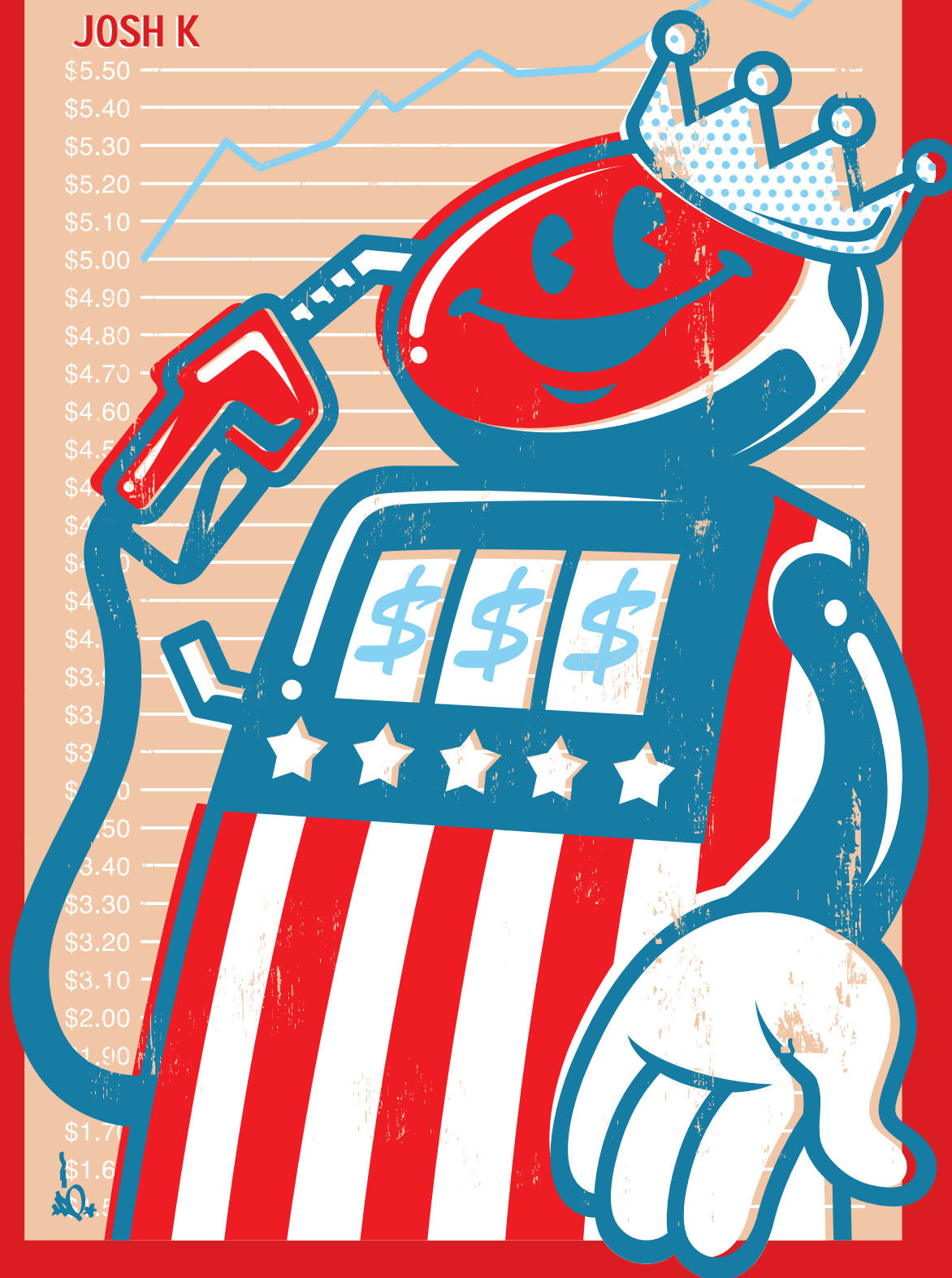
this weeklong window, according to Dr. Jason Pierce, a UD political science professor. He said the Republican leadership in the state is concerned that individuals registering and voting at the same time will result in voter fraud. They said there should be 30 days between the time voters register and cast their ballots. Some speculate that Republicans are trying to suppress votes, according to the Dayton Daily News.

"This ruling is a victory for all Ohio voters," Brunner said in an article in the Dayton Daily News

See *Voting Efforts* on page 7

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**JOSH K**



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# Work abdominals, lower back

STEPHANIE VERMILLION

Chief Staff Writer

It's hard to believe that Britney Spears' bare midriff could have positively impacted society, but from an exercise standpoint, it did. The popularity of "belly shirts" and media images of rock-solid athletes have made many people conscious about toning their tummies.

Abdominal exercises get more attention than almost any other exercise. From magazine articles touting Pilates for toned abs, to fitness trainers on TV talking up ball exercises, it's hard to know which plan to follow. Luckily, among all the theories, there is hope.

"If you're doing something and it's burning, you're doing something right," Dr. Paul Vanderburgh, professor and chair of the Department of Health and Sports Science, said. "A lot of people say you can't do this or you can't do that, but really, it all can work."

Though people tuned in to fitness know it's important to strengthen abdominal muscles, there's a forgotten muscle group: the lower back. When not strengthened properly, the lower back can lead to recurrent, painful injuries.

"We need to think about the back," Vanderburgh said. "It's one of the first places you're going to get injured as you get older. We want this structure and those muscles to be strong."

To work the lower back, try out machines at the RecPlex that are beneficial and easy to use.

It's not just ab exercises that give you a great stomach; nutrition is another ingredient for a healthy lifestyle. Check out this column next week to learn about the best foods you can eat to fuel your workouts.

Log on to [flyernews.com](http://flyernews.com) and see which machine could save the future of your back.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE KAUFFMAN

# Neighborhood Fellows starting rounds

MICHAELA KRAMER

Staff Writer

This year, neighborhood Fellows have begun to do rounds in the student neighborhoods on weekends in order to serve as liaisons between UD Public Safety and students.

If UD Public Safety sees a party getting out of control, they relay word of the event to the fellows on duty, giving them the chance to manage the situation without Public Safety having to take action.

"The shift in the policy was to have peer contacts and peer support in decision making," Christina Smith, area coordinator for the student neighborhood, said. "Sometimes students are more nervous about Public Safety approaching them, so we hope this makes students more receptive to recognizing when a party is out of control."

The new policy was meant to hold students responsible for other students, according to Ashley Boyer, a junior Fellow.

"I think it is a unique thing that is really helpful," David Werner, a senior Fellow, said. "It is beneficial to all parties involved

if you think about it."

The Fellows are assigned to alternating weekends to be on patrol. Rounds are typically done Thursday nights 9 p.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday nights 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Only the south side of campus is patrolled by the Fellows.

A typical night on duty for a Fellow includes making sure the students are having fun but being safe while doing it. Usually, the Fellows walk around, talk to people who are out or see people they know and strike up conversation with them. The Fellows only address a house party that is out of control after first being contacted by Public Safety, Boyer said.

"If a student needs it, we'll call Public Safety or Mom's Limo service, but they make sure the students do not get taken advantage of by anyone else when they look vulnerable or are in a vulnerable position," Werner said. "I can't see a negative to that whatsoever."

If Fellows have to check a party, they tell the owners to turn the music down and warn the owners of the unruly party.

"People who we do approach are usually really grateful that

we did," Boyer said. "They are grateful that they did not get cited and that Public Safety did not have to intervene."

"Oftentimes the Fellows know the people living in the houses having the unruly party, so it is not as difficult to talk to the hosts of the party and coming to an understanding that something must be done to avoid being cited," Werner said. "Knowing the people having the party makes it easier to approach."

Another duty of the Fellows "doing rounds" is looking at dangerous behavior that could lead to negative consequences. Realizing when people walking through the student neighborhood are put into situations in which they could be taken advantage of, the Fellows step in and attempt to prevent these types of outcomes, Werner said.

"The new program is meant to build community, manage crises, and take a first step in intervention," Smith said. "Almost overwhelmingly students are receptive to it."

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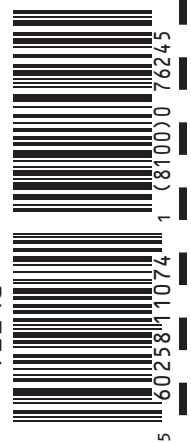
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# MEET YOUR SENATORS

## WHAT IS THE BIGGEST GOAL YOU HAVE SET FOR YOURSELF THIS YEAR?



### CALLI ROBERTS: MARYCREST

I hope to represent my constituents and their thoughts and opinions in all SGA events. Also, I will strive to make Marycrest a fun, safe and enjoyable residence hall by building a sense of community throughout the year.



### COLLEEN MCHUGH: MARYCREST

I hope to represent my constituents to the best of my ability. I want to make sure that this year is fun, safe, and memorable for everyone that I represent. I love it here at the University of Dayton, and a great way to give back to the school is to represent the student body.



### ERIK VASILAUSKAS: FOUNDERS

I would like to see what we can do to lower the price of food on campus.



### KELLY NESTOR: STUART

My goal is to properly voice the opinions of my constituents.



### MATT MILLER: STUART

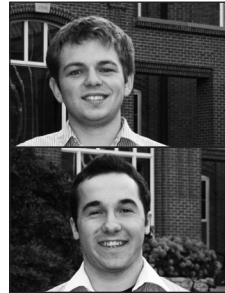
As a senator this year I want to bring Stuart even closer and be a voice to any concerns of the student body.



### MAURA LAMENDOLA: MARIANIST HALL

I hope to engage students in learning more about how they can be a little bit more "green" in their everyday dorm life. My second point is to focus on community. Since Marianist is a dorm with a mixture of Sophomore and Freshman students, I hope that I can work to bridge the divide between the two classes and create a very social and inviting place for everyone to spend the 2008-2009 school year.

**NOT PICTURED:** Aaron Adams: Marycrest Senator, Andrea Graper: Ghetto Senator, Courtney Hoffer: South Quad Senator, Eric Pijuan: Commuter Senator, and Mike O'Leary: Ghetto Senator.



### KEVIN TELUTA AND RYAN CONGROVE: VWK

We would like to plan activities that will lead to more continuous interaction among the students that will provide a more social environment."



### ANTHONY COPPOLINO: CAMPUS SOUTH

As the senator of campus south this year I plan to work closely with my constituents as well as the Area Coordinator to conduct regular residential meetings. Through these meetings I hope to receive useful input that I will use to plan various events as well as to properly represent my constituents within the senate. Overall I am looking forward to a very productive and fun-filled year.



### JOHN JEWELL: GARDENS ON STEWART

First and foremost, I am determined to bring attention to my constituents' questions and concerns about events and life at UD. I was elected to see that they have a voice in SGA, so it is crucial that I carry out their interests in every vote made, view expressed, and opinion stated. Second, I would like to have a full understanding of how SGA works, what SGA actually does, and from there, how I can make a difference in SGA and on campus... Lastly, I plan on holding all of SGA and myself accountable for our actions. Every dollar spent, bill passed, and vote taken, must be in the best interest of the students.



### JOSE LLANOS: LATIN AMERICAN

I am pondering upon a comprehensive work plan for the year 2008-2009. This program will include: social activities that integrate not only Latin Americans but all the student community and leadership workshops that will drive the Latin community on campus to put in practice their leadership skills and make a positive impact on our society, among others



### CHRISTINA COUNCIL: AFRICAN AMERICAN MINORITY

It is my plan to assist with the interviewing of possible candidates for the Director of Multicultural Affairs position in the newly re-named Office of Multicultural Affairs in the Division of Student Development here at the University of Dayton. I also plan to be a voice for our minority organizations on campus, by advocating the need for more resources, not only for minority organizations, but for all student organizations here at the University of Dayton.



### ERIC STOIBER & MALLORY GREEN: DARKSIDE

This year, Mallory Green and I hope to enrich the sense of community among Darkside residents through programs such as block parties, capture the flag, building a sand volleyball court, and other activities. Also, I hope to maintain a good name for SGA across campus by representing the voice of my constituency on Senate floor.





# Senior Salute in October

**STEPHANIE VERMILLION**

Chief Staff Writer

Seniors, mark your calendars, Senior Salute has been moved to Oct. 16 this year.

This event is put on annually by SGA and takes all registered seniors on buses to the Oregon District to enjoy bars, restaurants and shopping. For about the past 10 years it was held on one of the last nights of school. Senior class senator Meg Lynskey said SGA made the decision to move the event to earlier in the year based on alumni and current seniors' feedback.

Alumni who participated in previous years suggested Senior Salute be moved to first semester so students could discover the hangout establishments in the Oregon District, Lynskey said.

"A suggestion from alumni is that they wished they had known how fun the bars, shops and restaurants in the Oregon District were because they would have frequented them much more often," Lynskey said.

Hand-in-hand with finding new, fun places to go is having a fun group to go with. By having Senior Salute in the fall, Lynskey said housemates can bond through wearing traditional house T-shirts and building a sense of camaraderie through the night.

"Senior Salute in the fall would be a great way to kick off the year," Lynskey said. "The point of it is to go out with your house, make matching shirts, and have a night

out on the town bonding and enjoying each other's company."

Seniors graduating in December will also finally be able to attend the salute, because in the past they have always graduated before it. Many December graduates are enthused by the prospect of being able to participate in this exciting senior-privileged night, Lynskey said.

She also said the fall date will make sure seniors don't have to spend their precious last nights away from the houses and friends they wish they could enjoy forever.

"There are so many senior events during the last two weeks of school," Lynskey said. "What I have learned from seniors who have graduated is that they wish they weren't taken away from the campus and the house they have only a few days left to enjoy. They just want to sit on their porch, hang out with their friends, and enjoy the awesomeness that UD is in the spring."

Registration is from 6 to 8 p.m. at Flannagan's Pub the night of the event. There will be cookout food and drink specials there. Buses to the Oregon District leave at 8 p.m., continuing through 9:30 p.m. The bus transportation back to campus begins at 11 p.m.

Senior Salute is open only to students who have senior standing under the university's standards. For more information, contact Meg Lynskey at UDseniors09@gmail.com.

## PLACES TO HIT UP ON SENIOR SALUTE

10 establishments in the Oregon District and on Stewart Street have confirmed their involvement with Senior Salute (at the time of print):

**Oregon Emporium-** 400 E. 5th St.

**Wiley's Comedy Club-** 101 Pine St.

**Pacchia Café-** 410 E. 5th St.

**Flanagan's Pub-** 101 E. Stewart St.

**Sloopy's-** 613 E. 5th St.

**Tumbleweed Connection-** 454 E. 5th St.

**George Newcom's Tavern-** 418 E. 5th St.

**Oregon Express-** 336 E. 5th St.

**Ned Peppers-** 419 E. 5th St.

**Dublin Pub-** 300 Wayne Ave.



### NATALIE HORRAS: GHETTO

My main goal is to increase collaboration. As we all know, programming is a little oversaturated on UD's glorious campus, and though that is great because it shows that people care, it also makes for poorly attended, well-planned events. My hope is that by working with Res. Ed., CAB, SGA's Executive Committees, IFC, PanHel, and as many other student groups as possible we can increase the funding for our events and decrease the number of them, resulting in a new culture of programming.



### TIM HERRMAN: GHETTO

This year, I want to be a voice for the students in the neighborhoods. Often times some of the little things students want go unnoticed. It is the little things that can make a big difference. I am not trying to win favor from my constituents or be a hero on campus, but through a bit of assertiveness and with a positive attitude, I hope to make a difference.

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# THE DISH ON 1906 TRINITY

**CARLY SCHOTT**  
Assistant News Editor

Looking closely at the houses on Trinity Avenue, one would notice something strange about the

duplex on the corner, 1906 and 1908 Trinity Ave.: the end of the house is a wedge shape, appearing as if the back end was abruptly cut off.

The seven seniors living in the

wedge side of the house would not trade it for anything. The housemates include Emily Lappe, Kara Maxwell, Lauren Nelson, Dina Pietrantoni, Jillian O'Connell, Christine Sansone and Kristin Scherer. They all lived in Stuart Complex their freshman year and are now spending their senior year together again.

"I love it," public relations major Sansone said, who shares a room with Maxwell on the first floor.

The house was built in 2004, said their landlord Kevin Nels. Nels built the house in a wedge shape because at the time there was a property rule he had to follow. The houses had to be set back 25 feet from the school's property and the parking lot behind it has a triangular shape, forcing him to be creative.

"I worked a long time," Nels said about figuring out a solution. "Using that wedge shape, the house worked out a whole lot better."

The builders found his plan to be interesting, Nels said.

"The framers were pretty intrigued by it," Nels said. "This was the first one like this they had done. But they thought it was pretty good."

And so do the students who live there.

"I think a lot of people think the house is really small, but it's actually pretty big," Nelson, a finance and marketing major, said.

The only noticeable difference in this house from regular shaped ones is some of the weird angles. All the residents have closets and there are two bathrooms in the house as well. The housemates spend a lot of time in the main room on the first floor, which is a kitchen, living room and laundry

room all in one.

In addition to loving their house, the residents have been good friends with several of their neighbors for awhile.

"1906, 1908, 1912, 1924 - we are all best friends," Sansone said.

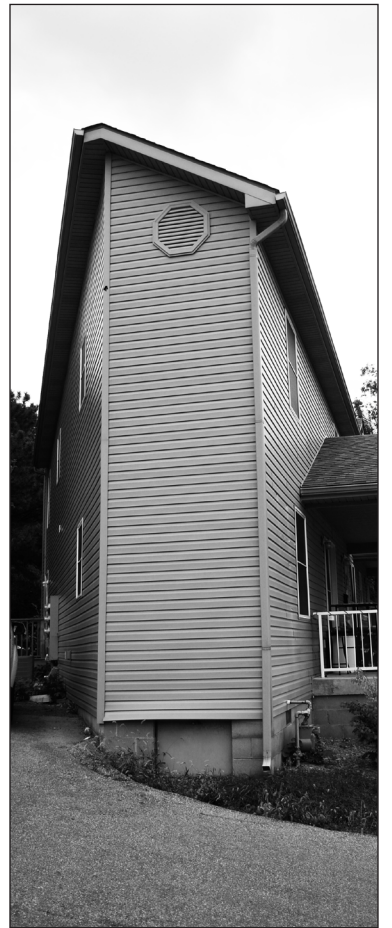
The residents at 1906 said that they can easily hear their friends in the other half in 1908, sometimes even mistaking their noises as being in their own house. Nelson says she talks to her neighbor Shannon Chance through the walls because their bedroom walls back up to each other.

"She knocks and tells me to be quiet when I'm loud," Nelson said.

The wedge house residents at 1906 enjoy their living condition a lot. In fact, they said that Julie Alessi, a resident at 1908, wants them to be "wedgies" for Halloween.

So they seem to have it made - good location, good friends, and a good house.

"I'm never going to leave in the winter," Scherer said.



RYAN KOZELKA/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHER EDITOR  
1906 and 1908 Trinity Avenue was built in 2004 in a wedge shape to abide by university zoning codes.

## Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the department of Public Safety on Sept. 26 to Sept. 28. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the department of Public Safety.

### Petty Theft Sept. 26, 12:55 p.m.

Officer S. Durian was dispatched to Evanston Avenue on the report of a stolen book bag. Upon arrival, the officer met with a UD student who said she left her book bag on the porch of her landlord residence at 3 p.m. on Sept. 25. The complainant forgot about the book bag and discovered it missing in the morning. The book bag contained the complainant's three textbooks, a notebook and some medicine.

### Petty Theft Sept. 26, 1:10 p.m.

Officer Russell was dispatched to the RecPlex on the report of a theft. The UD officer met with the complainant who said she left her Sidekick cell phone, UD ID card, keys to her on campus residence and keys to her personal residence in a cubby hole on the second floor at 11:45 a.m. When she returned, the items were missing. The complainant filed a witness statement and there are no known witnesses or suspects at this time.

### Arson Sept. 28, 12:33 a.m.

Officer Fritz responded to a report of a fire at the rear of a Stonemill residence on Sept. 28. Upon arrival, the officer observed the contents of a dumpster were burning and the flames were higher than the dumpster. Dispatcher Wheeler notified the Dayton Fire Department and Engine 4 arrived on the scene soon after. The Fire Department was able to put out the flames and the officer cleared the scene without further incident.

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DAVID LOWE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Students in the University of Dayton's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) run a race with bit more equipment than their competitor.

## sudoku

Challenge Level: Medium  
Source : WebSudoku.com

2		5	7					
		1			9		6	
			4	3				5
6				4				7
5	4		3		7		1	8
7				2				3
3				1	4			
	2		5			4		
					6	8		9

## VOTING EFFORTS (cont. from p. 1)

Tuesday. "It should send a message to the forces of confusion and chaos that our top goal must be protecting Ohioans' voting rights."

Golden Week may play a significant role in the election outcome. Current polls show Sen. John McCain is just one percentage point ahead of Sen. Barack Obama in Ohio, according to Pierce. Ohio contains 400,000 resident students who may be voting.

Vote Today Ohio will pick students up anywhere on campus, but they will be stationed in the lot by Humanities Plaza, with guaranteed pickup times at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., according to Blankemeyer.

Students may call 513-885-9988 if they need transportation.

The voting center will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Students need to know the last four digits of their Social Security number or their driver's license number. If they have already registered, they may still cast their votes early.

"Because it is so close, these efforts like Vote Today Ohio are critically important," Pierce said. "It is a razor thin election, and every vote will matter."

## REPORT CARD (Cont. from p. 1)

colleges and universities in Ohio scored lower than UD, the lowest being Ohio Northern University and Ohio Wesleyan University, both with a D-.

UD has yet to join the ranks of Oberlin and other top-tiered colleges and universities in regards to sustainability, but there are hopes to do so soon.

"The culture is changing, and when a new report card comes out, I hope to see that we have a better grade," Brecha said.

## A QUICK LOOK AT OUR GRADES

ADMINISTRATION: C

CLIMATE CHANGE & ENERGY: D

FOOD & RECYCLING: B

GREEN BUILDING: D

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT: D

TRANSPORTATION: C

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# LOOKING BACK



# MOVING FORWARD

Different perspectives of chapel renovations were expressed as the day of construction nears. A UD alumnus, a co-chair of the Chapel Renovation Committee, and a current UD student weigh in on the hard work, the good memories, and the future of the Chapel.

## Talk of chapel renovations brings back memories of significant moments

**AMANDA ORR**  
 Propeller Editor

Though UD's Immaculate Conception Chapel will soon undergo renovations, some former UD students will never be able to forget the times they had in the old chapel. Just ask Michael Pera.

"I proposed in the chapel," said Pera, a UD alumnus. "It was a Friday afternoon in the spring, and I talked to one of my friends about it beforehand. We were going to a formal that night for the Chaminade Scholars program, and we went to the chapel to pray before we left for the formal. We walked up to the balcony choir loft, and that's where I proposed."

Pera married his wife, Ruth, in the chapel this past June, as did other couples who wanted to be married before the chapel closes for renovations.

"I think the renovations are great, although I'm glad we had our wedding before the renovations. If we had the wedding after the renovations, it wouldn't have been the same chapel that

we grew up in, and developed our relationship in," Michael Pera said. "One thing we did together when we first started hanging out was attend Masses together in the chapel. We both have a strong connection to the chapel and a lot of affinity for the building."

The chapel has been a place of worship for students at UD for almost 140 years, and its location at the center of campus as well as its bell tower has made it "really represent UD" according to Pera. He liked listening to the bells as a student, and the renovation makes him feel uncomfortable.

"There is a twinge of sadness because they're changing stuff I've gotten used to," Pera said.

Father Chris Wittmann, the co-chair of the Chapel Renovation Committee, has listened to input from the community on changing the historic building. "It's a combination of a scary and an exciting possibility, as well as a grave responsibility when changing a building that has a lot of history to it and that people love. It also seems like a real opportunity to

improve the worship space for the future," Wittmann said about being on the committee. "We've tried to listen to the feedback from the community in general."

To get the community involved, the Committee held informational meetings the last week of September, in which Wittmann presented the past renovations as well as the future plans for the chapel. In KU East Ballroom, the Committee displayed sepia-toned photos of the chapel from years ago on the left side of the room and sketches and plans for the chapel renovation were displayed on the right side. Wittmann explained the significance of the old as well as the improvements of the new. According to the Committee, the renovated chapel would not only provide for more space, but it would also have liturgical priorities such as encouraging participation, communicating the priestly role of the baptized, giving proper emphasis to the fourfold manifestations of Christ, and gathering the faithful in unity. At the end of the presentation, members of the community

were encouraged to ask questions as well as fill out comments and suggestions on blue index cards.

"It will give us a more graceful liturgical space that has an arrangement that is more conducive for celebrating the liturgy with full and conscious participation," Wittmann said.

However, remembering the past of the chapel has been important to Wittmann.

"I am in my seventh year working at UD," he said. "As the university was putting a master plan together a couple of years ago, I wrote a letter offering my support, talking about my concern for the future worship space. As the committee was coming together, it just made sense for me to be on it."

During Wittmann's first few years at UD, he began to build a relationship with Pera. Through Chaminade Scholars, as well as attending mass, Pera got to know Wittmann, and when Pera decided to get married, he used Wittmann as a spiritual mentor through the marriage process.

"We had some really good con-

versations about our relationship," Pera said about discussions which included Ruth and Wittmann. "He really contributed to our marriage spiritually."

Wittmann recalled the ceremony between Michael and Ruth Pera, and he remembers it as "wonderful, poignant, and a lot of fun," but also a ceremony where restroom facilities and a gathering area could have helped. Both facilities are planned to be a part of the renovated chapel.

"For the Pera wedding, it was raining the whole time. The bridesmaids had to get ready in St. Mary's Hall and get across to the Chapel under umbrellas, and the groomsmen were in Liberty Hall, and they had to get over here. When all the guests came, they couldn't gather outside to talk," Wittmann said. "The problem is, there's no gathering space to allow for that to happen in the current chapel, so it all happened in the back between the last rows and the back wall. It's not a lot of room and it got very loud in the chapel, so they didn't really get to

listen to the prelude music. That's just an example where not having space for parties to get together, not having restrooms, and not having a gathering area all had an impact on the event. It was still wonderful, but it would have been even more wonderful."

Pera also recalled the rain. "We were going to stand outside to greet people, but it was raining, so we stood inside the doors. It was really a lot of fun to greet people, and it added to the unity of the people who were there," he said. "The wedding itself was phenomenal, and we had our friends from UD participate in the wedding."

Wittmann believes that the chapel renovations will improve the setting for worship, as well as ceremonies other than weddings. "It's partly about the space available, but it's also about how the space is arranged and its relationship in the sanctuary," Wittmann said.

Wittmann asked junior Eric Stoiber, a student government representative, to be on the Committee last year. According to Stoiber, the committee thought that having students on the committee would be a good way to hear the voice of students throughout the renovation process. To Stoiber, a math education major, working on a committee of this magnitude is not easy.

"I'm learning how to better accept and deal with criticism and resistance. It's all very exciting, and it has been a great opportunity to learn about building relationships with people. It has been difficult to represent the student body, but I have really been learning about how to represent the majority," Stoiber said.

Though there have been difficulties, with "uncer-

tainty of planning, costs, and future appearance" as some of the main concerns, Stoiber knows that his efforts will pay off when he considers the future of the chapel.

"I think it will be more inviting with a gathering space, as well as having facilities like bathrooms. I think it will be better for people," said Stoiber, who has spent time in committee meetings as well as giving his input.

Pera has his own ideas for what should change at the chapel. "Some of the stained glass is nice, like the stained glass in the sanctuary, but the abstract stained glass in the main part of the chapel is strange. I like when stained glass reflects the Gospel," Pera said. Pera also talked about the chairs. He said that he hopes that the renovation doesn't include pews because chairs can accommodate more people than pews can. However, Wittmann addressed this.

"The pews will help the unity of the congregation, and the design with the altar in the center of the worship space will also help express that unity," Wittmann said. "The design of the worship space will remind the congregation that they are not an audience, but an active participant. The Priest prays on behalf of the entire congregation, and not in place of them," Wittmann said. "One of our liturgical priorities is to communicate the active priestly role of the baptized."

No matter what changes are made, Pera knows that the renovations will be an improvement. "I know that it's certainly going to be better," Pera said. "It's just a very spiritual center for us at UD."

## history of chapel renovations

**Late 1867** construction begins.

**June 24, 1869** consecration and dedication of the "Church of the Nazareth" under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception including consecration of the main altar.

**1870** two side altars purchased and placed in church.

**1883** complete painting of interior.

**1899** electric lighting added.

**1900**

**1907** 20-foot addition for larger sacristy; painting of interior with refurbishing of frescoes.

**1919** four confessionals added.

**1920**

**1924** original organ replaced by Wangerin organ.

**1929** 1883 paintings in sanctuary painted over; central heating installed; stations of the cross removed from frames and glued to walls.

**1948-49** chapel renovated including walls and altar painted, ceiling cleaned and retouched; "Franciscan" murals replaced by "Annunciation" and "At Foot of the Cross"; bronze tabernacle placed on Sacred Heart altar.

**1949-50**

**1951-52** statues of Our Lady of the Pillar and Father Chaminade placed in niches in front wall of chapel.

**1971** interior of chapel reconfigured including new windows, individual chairs replace pews, chapel dome refurbished and painted blue.

**1983** altar and ambo moved to north wall; chairs rearranged in semi-circle around altar; original sanctuary becomes overflow seating.

**1985** dome repaired, repainted and lighted.

**1999** dome painted in new color scheme—different blue with cream colored walls.

**2000** reorientation of chairs facing original sanctuary, central air conditioning installed, new sound system added.

**2009** design development and negotiation are planned to be completed, with construction beginning in June.



1900—The Chapel had pews, old doors, and the first organ.



1920—Stations of the Cross were framed, and the first generation of pews were added.



1949—The statues were repainted in subdued colors to match other decorations.



Renovations are planned to begin in 2009  
PHOTOS COURTESY OF  
WWW.MINISTRY.UDAYTON.EDU/CHAPEL



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL PERA  
Michael and Ruth say their vows as Father Chris Wittmann weds them in June, 2008 in the Immaculate Conception Chapel.



# Weekend Concert Preview

## FREEFAHL jams for cancer research

NATALIE FEHDER  
Staff Writer

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold its 12th annual FREEFAHL concert Sunday at the Artstreet Amphitheater to benefit breast cancer research.

FREEFAHL, an acronym for Forever Reminding and Educating Every Female About Healthy Living, intends to bring breast cancer awareness to UD students.

“It’s to honor those who have suffered or are suffering from breast cancer as well as in memory of those who have lost the fight,” senior Germaine Maschoff, president of ZTA, said.

All proceeds raised from the concert will be donated to the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation, where the money will be dispersed to various breast cancer organizations, including the Susan G. Komen Foundation. According to Kristina Frazier, ZTA’s FREEFAHL coordinator, \$8,706 was raised last year. She said this year’s goal is to raise \$10,000 to “show how much support there is from the UD campus.”

Compared to past concerts, this year’s concert underwent major changes. Past events typically hosted more bands, consisted of longer performances, and had carnival-like events. This year’s FREEFAHL concert is shorter, which will hopefully benefit the entire event.

“This year’s concert is shorter so that more people are there at the same time and so that there is more of a focus on the three bands,” Frazier said.

Headlining the night is Blessid Union of Souls, but this is not their first FREEFAHL concert. They headlined the event in 2005 and attracted a large crowd. Blessid is most known for their 1999 hit song “Hey Leonardo (She Likes Me for Me),” which can be heard in countless movies and television



COURTESY OF WWW.MYSPACE.COM/BLESSIDUNIONOFSOULS  
Blessid Union of Souls, an alternative rock band from Morrow, Ohio, will perform at UD on Sunday.

shows. Other noted radio friendly songs include “Standing at the Edge of the Earth,” “I Wanna Be There,” and “I Believe.” Blessid has performed with prominent acts such as Bon Jovi, Third Eye Blind and Vertical Horizon.

Urban Transit, a band from Columbus, Ohio, will be kicking off the concert with the opening performance.

“Urban Transit captures the gist of the piano-driven rock movement,” according to mtvU.com.

Their sound is reflective of such bands as Coldplay, the Fray and Something Corporate. They have performed with noted musicians like Earth, Wind, and Fire, Matt Wertz, and Chicago. Urban Transit has previously played at parties on UD’s campus, leading Frazier to meet the drummer of the band and being able to get them to agree to perform at this benefit concert.

Fred Shafer, who is about to begin touring with Hinder and Staind, will perform an acoustic set. Shafer blends rock with pop to deliver hits like “Here I Am,” “Breakaway,” and “It’s All On Me.” Shafer has already found success by sharing the stage with numerous

acts such as the Goo Goo Dolls, Sugar Ray and Kid Rock.

One of the new events this year is a Yoplait yogurt eating contest in which the pink yogurt lids will be donated to Yoplait’s “Save Lids to Save Lives” campaign. There will be 100 yogurts evenly divided among 10 guys to see who can eat them the fastest.

“It will be really fun to watch,” Frazier said. “The guys will end up basically drinking them to win.”

The luminary ceremony, which will take place before Blessid hits the stage, is a tradition at the FREEFAHL concert.

“One of the most touching moments of the event is the luminary ceremony which highlights the courage and strength of those affected,” Maschoff said.

Frazier and ZTA sorority members have worked hard to put on the 12th annual FREEFAHL concert. Tickets can be purchased for \$10 from any ZTA member or during lunch hours at the tables outside KU.

“It’s a great way to get a free dinner, hang out with friends, and every penny of the donations given are for a worthy cause,” Frazier said.

## Alternative, roots band to rock neighborhood

ANNA DANESE  
Staff Writer

Bellfield lead guitarist and vocalist Van Gallik hopes that someday someone will be able to describe his band’s sound better than he can.

The band’s myspace, [www.myspace.com/bellfield](http://www.myspace.com/bellfield), lists them as an alternative/rock/roots band with a “highly structured, yet occasionally ethereal, alternative rock sound.” Their influences include Dave Matthews Band, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and The Beatles.

“Keeping an open-minded, collective approach to song-writing, the band is never short on ideas or opinions,” said the band’s myspace.

Gallik agrees that their sound is a mix of different band members’ influences and is difficult to describe.

“We’ve got songs that have a folk influence, some have a funk influence or a blues influence, but they all piece together in some way,” Gallik said over the phone Monday.

CAB will sponsor Bellfield, hailing from Knoxville, Tenn., in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre. Curbside Watermelon Waterfall, a three-piece band of UD students, will open for Bellfield at 7 p.m. There will be free food and drinks, and each student that attends the concert will receive a free raffle ticket to win an 8 GB iPod Nano. The concert, part of the first October weekend scene, is free and open to the public.

“CAB picked this band after researching online for a younger

and more unique style of music that students on campus could enjoy,” said CAB concert co-chair Steven Parker. “Students will be attracted to Bellfield because the band uses influences that many students are familiar with. By incorporating the style of music from these bands, Bellfield has a similar, yet unique feel to their music.”

Bellfield was founded by Gallik and Rob Morrow after the death of their friend in 2004. The three grew up in the same neighborhood, went to the same school and played sports together. Morrow and Gallik lost touch with each other when they went to college, but after their friend’s death, Gallik and Morrow rekindled their friendship. They’ve been playing music together ever since. Bellfield formed out of a wish to carry on their friend’s spirit.

“It sounds cheesy, but I wouldn’t be playing in this band with these people if Preston hadn’t gone through what he did,” Gallik said.

The five-piece band includes guitarists Gallik and Morrow, drummer Jimi Touche, pianist Jed Eaton and bassist Jason Gostkowski.

Bellfield has played with bands such as Carbon Leaf, A.L.O, John Popper, and The Monkees. They toured the Southeast, including all over Tennessee and as far south as Atlanta, but this will be their first time playing in Dayton, and Gallik says they are excited to extend their tour this far.

“Hopefully we will play a couple hours of music [UD students] can enjoy and remember,” he said. “We hope they have a really good time.”



COURTESY OF WWW.MYSPACE.COM/BELLFIELD  
Bellfield performed at home in Knoxville, Tenn. in July at World’s Fair Park.



WWW.MYSPACE.COM/URBANTRANSIT

## PERFORMANCE LINEUP

- 5:00 p.m. Urban Transit
- 6:00 p.m. Yoplait yogurt eating contest
- 6:30 p.m. Fred Shafer
- 6:30 p.m. Luminary ceremony; Raffles
- 8:10 p.m. Blessid Union of Souls

## HOW TO GO

WHAT	Bellfield in concert with Curbside Watermelon Waterfall
WHEN	Saturday at 7 p.m.
WHERE	ArtStreet Amphitheatre
COST	Free
INFO	<a href="http://artstreet.udayton.edu">artstreet.udayton.edu</a>



# “Unwrap Your Candy,” one acts in the Black Box

**SYLVIA MAYE**  
Chief Staff Writer

During the summer, senior Nicole Ayers knew she wanted to direct a show that would get UD students involved early in the year. Now, as one of the directors of the upcoming show “Unwrap Your Candy,” she is excited to showcase her directing abilities Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater.

“Unwrap Your Candy” is a collection of one act plays written by 2004 Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Doug Wright. The show

is produced by Ayers and will feature senior directors Caitlin Cronin, Charlie Suer and Reed Motz.

The one act plays featured in the show are “Lot 13: The Bone Violin,” directed by Suer; “Baby Talk,” directed by Motz; “Wildwood Park,” directed by Cronin; and “Unwrap Your Candy,” directed by Ayers. This one act is the overall theme for the night she said.

In the original Wright production of “Unwrap Your Candy”, audience members would hear voiceovers and a spotlight would pinpoint random people in audience.

“You hear their thoughts and see their reactions to each other,” Ayers said. “It’s basically, a depiction of what audiences do when they sit in a play.”

“Wildwood Park” is another one act featured in the show. This one act takes place in a house where a murder occurred. The realtor is trying to sell a man this particular house and she discovers that he is possibly the killer.

As the first production for Studio Theatre this year, there are a lot of new people participating, and some old faces, Cronin said.

“This is an exciting time of the year for us with new members joining,” she said. “There are 24 cast members participating in all four one acts.”

Ayers is also anticipating a show she calls “twisted yet fun” and is sure that audiences will enjoy all of the one acts.

“All of them are amazing and have their own individual uniqueness,” she said.

To reserve seats for “Unwrap Your Candy” call 229-3685 or x93685. For more information on this and upcoming performances visit the

Studio Theatre Web site at <http://campus.udayton.edu/~studiotheatre>.

## HOW TO GO

<b>WHAT</b>	“Unwrap Your Candy,” a night of one act plays
<b>WHEN</b>	Saturday & Sunday at 8 p.m.
<b>WHERE</b>	The Black Box, Music/Theatre Building Room 137
<b>COST</b>	Free
<b>TICKETS</b>	Call 229-3685 to reserve tickets

## FRONT PORCH PROFILE

### 431 Lowes

**Roommates** Seniors Anna Thacker, Chelsey Krummel, Allie Cohen and first-year graduate student Julie Roth

**House Specs** 2 bedrooms  
1 bathroom  
family room  
kitchen  
dining room



JAMIE EASTMAN/STAFF WRITER

**JAMIE EASTMAN**  
Staff Writer

**Flyer News:** How’s life at 431 Lowes?

**Julie Roth:** It’s loud.

**Anna Thacker:** Not so much on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

**Chelsey Krummel:** How about the other day when they had that DJ across the street? You could hear it on Irving.

**AT:** But I think it’s fun to walk out my door and there is stuff going on. There are always people outside.

**FN:** When friends come by, what is one thing they’re sure to find?

**AT:** Board games.

**CK:** Twister.

**JR:** Cooking supplies.

**FN:** What is your porch most used for?

**AT:** Storing our bikes.

**JR:** Our porch really isn’t that big. It’s a tiny little porch.

**FN:** What is your most memorable moment?

**JR:** Roasting marshmallows during the blackout. We had about eight people in our family room that night.

**CK:** Watching our roof fall off too.

**Allie Cohen:** Playing twister by candlelight.

**FN:** Any house traditions?

**JR:** Wait, I thought of one – eating on the floor. We have no table in there so sometimes we all just gather on the floor for meals.

**FN:** When you open your fridge, what is usually in it?

**AT:** Leftovers.

**JR:** Butter with zero trans fat.

**CK:** Fresh fruits and veggies.

**AC:** Cottage cheese.

**FN:** Any house rules?

**Everyone:** Yes!

**AT:** We have a very detailed chore list. If you don’t do it, you die.

**FN:** What do the women of 431 always crave?

**AT:** Ice cream.

**JR:** We bribe boys to bring it to us.

**AC:** I don’t know about you, but I buy my own ice cream. And a lot of it.

**FN:** What is one thing that everyone should know about your house?

**JR:** We had to fight for it.

**AT:** Yeah, we did.

**CK:** We had a sink room, our sink wasn’t even in our kitchen.

**JR:** We had persistent letters, meetings, phone calls and emails, and in the end we got pretty much everything we asked for, including central air.

## Proud of your UD house?

CONTACT

[ae@flyernews.com](mailto:ae@flyernews.com)

TO BE FEATURED IN OUR NEXT

## FRONT PORCH PROFILE

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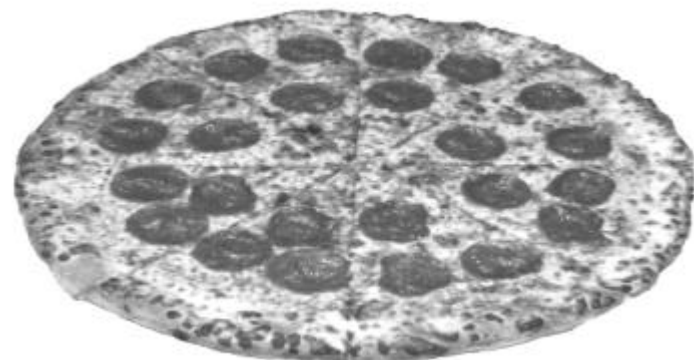
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# forum

fneditorial

## Engage:

Get to know your SGA senators, it's your \$9 a semester they're spending

A few weeks ago students had the opportunity to go online to vote for their respective senators that would represent them in the Student Government Association. Whether you took advantage of the opportunity or not was your choice, but either way be aware that each full-time student pays a little more than \$9 a semester as part of his or her student fees for SGA. According to the SGA 2008-2009 fiscal year budget, there's a total of \$122,000 of your money they're working with.

That's a lot of money, and it's not only up to the members of SGA to spend it wisely, but each student as well. We voted the senators who have a large say in how that money is spent, and if we can practice enough civic engagement we can help make sure that money goes to good use.

As *Flyer News'* first journalistic loyalty to the students, we've devoted a full-page spread on the newly elected SGA senators to help you practice this civic engagement. We want UD students to be able to put faces to the people they voted for – giving a visual image to the whole SGA organization, so to speak. Your job is to get to know the senators that represent you. Say hello to them when you pass them on campus or shoot them an e-mail if you have something on your mind.

Most importantly, though, hold them accountable. If you find they sponsored some event or supported some issue you approve of give them pats on the back and tell them to keep up the good work. If you aren't happy about an SGA-related issue or don't approve of something; let them know that, too. Work with your senators. Failing to do anything about a situation won't change it, and sometimes something that's as simple as communication is a good start to solving a problem.

So speak up now. There's a big election coming up in November for a position bigger than SGA. If you are engaged in federal government issues why not push yourself to participate on a campus level as well?

"A free press sometimes causes pain. But it is a free and vigorous press that, in the end, protects all of us."

Roger S. Kintzel, former publisher, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

yourturn

## Writing from Chaminade

Take advantage of all the opportunities that UD has to offer its students



ERIC WEINHEIMER SENIOR

The University of Dayton offers great opportunities to all of us who have the privilege of attending. It offers a great chance to get involved with the community in multiple formats on various levels, a well-rounded education and a completely unique — almost utopian — student housing situation.

New opportunities can be found all over campus. They hang recklessly from billboards, flood our inboxes daily and are even scribbled on bed sheets draped over Ghetto porches. The only downside: opportunities are so plentiful there are some that slip through the cracks and go unnoticed.

It's time to sit up, pay attention and take notice of an opportunity for UD students that is severely underutilized. The Chaminade University Exchange Program, the likes of which is offered at only one other

school in the country, is an opportunity offered through UD.

This exchange program sends UD students to Chaminade University of Honolulu for a semester. That's the capital of Hawaii for our geographically challenged friends.

How? Well, Chaminade University, UD and St. Mary's University in San Antonio are all Marianist universities and are considered sister schools. This relationship allows for the unique experience of living on an island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The semester costs the same in terms of tuition because you are still paying UD directly and housing is quite comparable. The only thing that makes a semester in Hawaii more costly is the flight and the overall cost of living (food especially): A price well worth it.

Eleven UD students, including myself, are just about six weeks into our semester at Chaminade, and trust me when I tell you, it is amazing.

Most of us live a little under a mile from the Pacific Ocean and some live even closer. We go to the beach before

class, after class and, occasionally, instead of class.

It's a life imagined by few and lived by even fewer.

It's never hotter than 90 degrees and never cooler than 70. It never rains for more than 20 minutes at a time and the place earns its "Rainbow State" nickname with one almost everyday. We've gone sailing on the Pacific, hiking in the jungle and snorkeling in the crystal clear water. We've seen sea turtles and sunsets and have been attacked by jelly fish. We've paddled-out, crashed hard and even surfed a wave or two.

If it sounds like paradise, it is, and you don't truly know paradise until you're here.

Opportunities are everywhere, but opportunities like this only come once in a lifetime. If you're an underclassman and enjoy traveling then I highly recommend that you look into this program.

But, even in the midst of an unimaginable experience like this, it speaks volumes of the University of Dayton that I can honestly say I miss it. I'll have my fun in paradise, but I'll be back and better for it.

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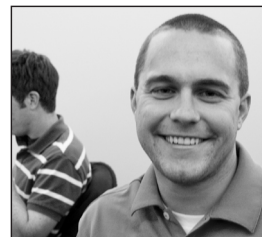
## Word on the street...

Do you think students at UD actually recycle?



"Absolutely not, because recycling is expensive and Dayton is cheap."

**DANIEL LONGENBAKER, SENIOR**  
ELECTRONIC MEDIA



"No, but we make sure to put all of the cans in one bag for the can collectors."

**RUSS PIERCE, SENIOR**  
FINANCE & ECONOMICS



"No, you can't recycle styrofoam."

**MICAELA DROLSHAGEN, JUNIOR**  
FINANCE



yourturn

# Stadium was about more than baseball



MICHELLE HEY FRESHMAN

Last Sunday was the final game the Yankees played in their historic ballpark and by this time next year the stadium that was built in 1923 will be torn down and replaced by a new one. The new Yankee stadium might bring luxury suites and new technologies to make the games easier to watch but it will not bring the same atmosphere brought by the old stadium. My father, a native New Yorker, was taken by his uncle when he was 9 to his first baseball game at Yankee stadium. The impression left by the huge stadium, its atmosphere, crowd and players made him a Yankees fan for life.

My father went to many more baseball games there, and when he was not sitting in the ballpark, he was watching the games on television. I remember him telling me stories about the stadium and the history that took place there, but I was never interested until now. On the day of the last game I was talking to him on the phone while he was describing his emotions about the Yankees' last hurrah. Many of the old stars he grew up with were there. Names like Ford, Berra and Jackson. As he was describing this to me I began to understand his emotions about the

event. I remember years ago when my father broke down and cried because his childhood hero Mickey Mantle had passed away. All of this was a big part in his life and it is soon going to be gone forever.

This stadium's history has witnessed many important moments though the years: papal visits, famous boxing matches including greats like Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali, the so-called "greatest football game ever played" in 1958 between the Colts and the Giants. George Bush threw the first pitch following Sept. 11 and, of course, the games played by famous Yankees players with names like Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Mantle, and many more who brought 26 world championships to the Bronx. There are such great names and such rich history associated with this ballpark that have been ingrained into history books and made into famous films. It is sad to see something so important to American culture just fade away.

Baseball is an American icon. It is a game that has been around for years and will be sticking around for many more to come. Yankee Stadium has produced some of the greatest moments in baseball history. Whether the stadium is remembered for "The Bambino's" home runs or the roof facade that runs along the park, many Americans, especially of my father's generation will always remember the great stadium and cherishing moments it brought to their hearts.

"It speaks volumes of the University of Dayton that I can honestly say I miss it."

ERIC WEINHEIMER SENIOR JOURNALISM

# letters to the editor

## Argument against Flyer Radio was misinformed

It really bothers me when a minority of readers write to *Flyer News* to whine about an issue which they demonstrate a complete misunderstanding of — ignorance at its finest is on display for the entire campus to behold.

The issue in this case is the recent change in Flyer Radio's programming. As someone who has worked at Flyer Radio for three years now, I'm tired of listening to the ignorance that seems to prevail from some now-past disc jockies that just don't get it.

I've been active with Flyer Radio since my freshman year. I've had my weekly sports talk show for two years and have been on the sports staff that broadcasts UD varsity athletics for just as long. I know many other DJs and I am good friends with most of the full-time staff at WUDR. So you can imagine my frustration when someone who complains about the decision that the staff made has no knowledge of the situation whatsoever.

The letter sophomore Joe Radisek sent to *FN* recently gave me my fill of a weak argument.

First, Radisek, like many others, seems to think the full-time staff at WUDR decided to change the programming on Flyer Radio for kicks. In fact, their hand was forced. They had to standardize the programming because of some knuckleheads who thought they could swear on the air and play whatever kind of music they wanted regardless of lyrics.

We've been warned as DJ's for the last two years that if the language—both spoken and broadcast through songs—did not improve then there were going to be some changes in order to keep WUDR. But a handful of hard-headed DJ's continued to play and say whatever they wanted on the air. Since the stern reminders didn't seem to sink in with the staff, here we find ourselves.

Radisek's argument is the typical misinformed one that I have heard so many times. He did manage to make one correct point stating that an outside force has tried "to take one of our frequencies." By the way, it's called a broadcast license, not a frequency.

This outside force is very real and there is a ton of money involved. We're talking millions of dollars here. When WVUD's broadcast license was sold in 1992 the university took the money and used it to help fund the construction of the Humanities Center. This is a serious matter.

Many don't realize that if the staff continued to allow DJs to play and utter whatever they wanted on the air, there would be no Flyer Radio. Period. This outside source, a church affiliate to the best knowledge of the WUDR staff, would finally go through with his threat to sue the license away. With all the FCC violations that he has heard emanating from the studio, his argument would be a formidable one.

The standardization of program-

ming also gives the station a huge boost in credibility. No longer do promotions directors from WUDR have to answer, "Well, uh, we play, uh, everything really" when asked what the station's format is by potential clients. They can now give a definitive and professional answer and that better attracts clients.

So I must strongly disagree with Radisek's notion that the station "has lost." How can keeping WUDR on campus be considered losing? Allowing a handful of dope hosts to continue doing whatever they wanted and then having WUDR's broadcast license stripped in a court of law would be "losing."

Radisek also said that the station has lost the "dedicated show hosts" and, "what it once was: a college radio station." Wrong. The station has, if anything, lost (and I use that term loosely) the idiots and undedicated DJs whose actions brought about this decision in the first place. The dedicated ones are the DJs who, despite the changes, really understand why the decision was made and are sticking around. We make the weekly dedicated trek to the studio to do what we love. That dedication is the essence of a college radio station. And the last time I checked, we still have one of those.

JOHN BEDELL, JUNIOR  
ELECTRONIC MEDIA

## Senior thinks Health Center needs an overhaul

The Death Center, oops! I mean, the Health Center is in need of help.

The Health Center on campus is in need of a serious overhaul. The people are unfriendly and unskilled. First off let me talk about the service, or rather a lack thereof.

I find it quite odd that a student is not allowed to make an appointment in person. While it may be more convenient to make one over the phone, students should have a choice. Also, when talking to the receptionist on the phone she sounds patronizing and inconsiderate. Moreover, I am appalled that the Health Center, which claims to be there in a time of need, turns down students needing help just because a student isn't registered due to financial issues, and other absurd reasons. This service is free to undergraduates!

Now on to the care provided. The medical staff

does not in the least appear to be knowledgeable in the medical terminology and services departments, and seems to over-generalize a lot of peoples' symptoms. There has been many a time doctors will just write a prescription for something that doesn't even need a prescription. One of my friends went there recently and got a prescription for Vicodin and she had strep throat. Really? Is that necessary or just plain dense?

Granted, the staff can only work with the information provided by students, however, I believe the staff should be more thorough in its services, and take a refresher course in common sense.

ALEX MARTINEZ, SENIOR  
MUSIC AND PSYCHOLOGY

## ourpolicy

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## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### MEN'S GOLF

Sun. Oct. 5 and Mon. Oct. 6  
Leo Keenan Invitational  
Olean, N.Y.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sun. Oct. 5 at Xavier

### FOOTBALL

Sat. Sept. 27 vs. Campbell

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri. Oct. 3 and Sat. Oct. 4  
Cincinnati Invitational

### VOLLEYBALL

Fri. Oct. 3 at George Wash.  
Sun. Oct. 5 at Charlotte

### MEN'S TENNIS

Fri. Oct. 3 and Sat. Oct. 4  
Ball State Fall Invitational

### SOFTBALL

Sat. Oct. 4 at Wright State  
Sun. Oct. 5 vs. Bowling Green\*  
\*Game played in Columbus

## inside the NUMBERS

# 4

Men's soccer team's ranking in the NSCAA Middle Atlantic Region. The team is 6-2-1 on the season and will face Richmond on Oct. 10 at Baujan Field. The game will take place at 7 p.m.

## RED SCARE CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT

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## Football

# First PFL game to bring Camels to town

Flyers attempt to bounce back from first loss of the season in defense of Pioneer Football League Title

**RYAN HADER**  
Staff Writer

"Our focus is always on the league championship," Flyer football coach Rick Chamberlin said. "That's what we want to shoot for."

Chamberlin's words have set the tone for the remainder of the Flyer football season. The head coach is fired up and eager to begin league play. His Flyers prepare to host the Campbell Fighting Camels

and program that is now a member of the PFL.

Coach Chamberlin will be the first to praise the new Campbell football program in Buies Creek, N.C.

"They did not just throw this thing together," Chamberlin said. "They have a beautiful facility, a great area to recruit from, and Coach [Dale] Steele and his staff know how to win games."

Campbell is coming off its first victory last Saturday and is

"Our focus is always on the league championship. That's what we want to shoot for."

-Coach Rick Chamberlin

Saturday in their Pioneer Football League opener.

Despite a loss last Saturday in Pittsburgh against Duquesne, Chamberlin has faith that his team will respond, in a big way.

"We're better than the way we executed on Saturday," Chamberlin said. "I really believe our kids will respond well going into this game."

The Flyers' loss to Duquesne came after three consecutive wins to begin the season and 10 wins overall last season. Losing the field position battle and struggling with turnovers hampered the Flyers' opportunities. Duquesne was able to convert Flyer mistakes into points and Dayton never recovered.

"Whether you win or lose a game, you have 24 hours to get over it. You move on, and I think our team will do just that," Chamberlin said.

So how does a team so accustomed to winning adjust and prepare for a league game following a frustrating loss?

"I don't think I have to deal with it very much, because I think it's our upperclassmen that will get the point across," Chamberlin said. "The intensity and how important a league game is, it comes from those upperclassmen. They've been through it. Our leadership will handle it."

After the 3-1 start, Dayton is kicking off the PFL season with two straight home games, the first against Campbell University.

The Fighting Camels are hitting the gridiron this season for the first time in nearly 60 years. The school dropped the football program due to the conflict in Korea in 1950, and has spent the past two years building a coaching staff, facility,

looking to build on the program's monumental win. Chamberlin understands that the Camels will be fired up and the pressure will be on his Flyers.

"We have to go in knowing they're going to come in well-prepared and play with a lot of intensity," Chamberlin said. "We have to go out and do our own thing and we'll be fine."

Coming off a league title and the I-AA Mid Major National Championship, the Flyers are beginning league play as major targets for the rest of the league. Chamberlin is confident in his team's ability to thrive off this pressure.

"Dayton has always had a bull's-eye on its back because of our reputation," Chamberlin said. "We are going to be the big game for everyone, whether we were defending champion or not. We have to make sure we're at the top of our game. The quality of young men we have here at Dayton, I don't worry about big heads. They know how to handle this type of situation."

The Flyers refuse to prepare any differently for a conference game than a nonconference game, and this is essential to the Flyers' success throughout the season.

"You can't put special attention on any specific game, whether a new opponent or not," Chamberlin said. "You have to keep the routine and momentum that you build throughout the season. The preparation will not be any different. Our focus is on the league championship."

For this Flyers team, that focus begins now.



DAVE LOWE/PHOTOGRAPHER

The Flyers defense collaborates to bring down a Fordham player in the team's second game of the season. The Flyers look to win their first conference game on Saturday.

## FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OPENER

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Dayton, Ohio

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## Friends of the Middle East Reception



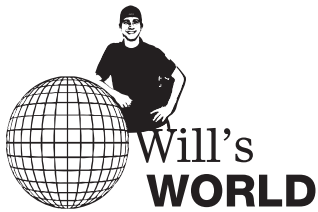
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## Commentary

## Softball wound brings back stint of childhood



**WILL HANLON**  
Editor in Chief

There's a 6-inch-long, 2-inch-wide abrasion in my left leg that looks like hell and hurts even more. That's OK, though, it's been an awesome conversation starter with the ladies.

"Oh my gawd," they screech, "What happened to your leg?"

Got it playing intramural softball on Sunday, I say. Slid into second trying to squeeze out a fielder's choice. We were down by 3 in the bottom of the fifth, and our team hasn't won a game since freshman year.

They look at me like I'm an idiot, and go on to ask, "Aren't you a senior?"

I nod my head and look down in embarrassment, and by now the whole tough-guy-with-the-scar image is gone.

"Was it worth it?" they'll finally ask.

So it got me thinking, was it worth it? Immediately I remember my roommate pouring Bactine on the wound while the rest of my roommates stood there laughing as I screamed like a 7-year-old. Yeah, maybe sliding on Stuart field in shorts wasn't too great of an idea after all.

But then I remember back when I thought softball was for girls and old people, back when there wasn't a better feeling than trotting out on a diamond with eight other guys on a Saturday morning, and back when Benny "the Jet" Rodriguez was the coolest person ever.

Now softball is for the 99.9 percent of us who can't hit 90 mph fastballs, there's no worse feeling than waking up on a Saturday morning, and we realize Benny "the Jet" Rodriguez's career ended in "D3: The Mighty Ducks" as Luis Mendoza, who absolutely was not the coolest person ever.

Back then getting bloody or dirty actually meant you were awesome, and you'd do anything and everything to prove that. Now it means you can't Febreze the shirt you were wearing and actually have to wash it before you wear it again.

After the games back then it'd be time for Dairy Queen or Pizza Hut, then maybe if our parents let us we'd sleep over at the coach's son's house and then stay up all night chugging Surge while playing Donkey Kong.

Now after the games it's time for Marycrest or ramen noodles, then maybe if our schedules let us we'll catch an episode of a TV show and then stay up all night swigging coffee and doing homework.

You see, back then we lived a much simpler life. We put our effort into things that didn't matter, rarely thought twice about consequences, and would look forward to waking up the next

morning to do it all over again. We could slide into bases and be proud to answer questions about our bloody legs. Life was fun.

Now, we think our lives aren't so simple. We think we're putting our effort into things that matter, pretend there are more consequences than there actually are, and dread waking up the next morning to do it all over again. We slide into bases now and get

ridiculed for trying too hard. Life's not as fun as it used to be.

And yeah, we're only 20-some-years-old — at least we can still remember things like the "Sandlot" and Surge.

It's difficult trying to think how to get out of this funless cycle we now call life. But then, when all hope seems lost, I look down and catch a glimpse of the answer.

There's a 6-inch-long, 2-inch-

wide abrasion in my left leg that looks like hell and hurts even more. Got it playing intramural softball on Sunday. Slid into second trying to squeeze a few more moments out of my childhood. We were down by 3 in the bottom of the fifth, and our team hasn't won a game since freshman year.

Was it worth it? Absolutely.

*hanlonwm@notes.udayton.edu*

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## Women's Soccer

# Sacher, teammates dealing with knee injuries

Senior back on the field after partially torn ACL kept her from playing last season, looking to help team push toward A-10 title

**JOHN BEDELL**

Assistant Sports Editor

Kim Sacher left for a snowboarding trip in the spring of her sophomore year in 2007 just like any previous trip she had been on. The co-captain of the women's soccer team surely expected a trip of fun and relaxation while enjoying one of her favorite hobbies: snowboarding. Sacher returned, however, with a partially torn ACL in her left knee that required surgery, months of rehab and forced Sacher to redshirt her junior season.

Now a senior, Sacher said that during the trip she tried skiing for the first time. That decision was the beginning of a serious injury and a long rehabilitation journey back to the field for the Flyer midfielder.

Sacher said the tear happened during her third run down a hill when she tried to turn.

"I thought I was really good but I hadn't exactly learned how to stop yet," Sacher said. "I was going really fast and I tried to go to the side and my knee buckled, my skis kept going, and I fell."

## OTHERS IN PAIN

Sacher is not the only member of the women's soccer team to be afflicted by the debilitating injury recently. In the last two years the Flyers have lost senior midfielder Amanda Gallow, redshirt sophomore midfielder Cara Cornacchia and senior goalkeeper Deana Waintraub to ACL or other knee injuries. All three are healthy for this season; however, the Flyers have taken another hit as redshirt sophomore defender Lauren Maybury is out with an ACL tear.

## INSIDE THE INJURY

This might seem ridiculous to the outside observer but head coach Mike Tucker said that ACL injuries are commonplace in women's soccer.

"We do a lot of work in the weight room that's meant to strengthen the areas around joints but in some cases [injuries] happen regardless," Tucker said. "There's been a lot of research done on hip angles and all that for women. For younger women there are probably four or five [ACL injuries] to every one that men have."

"It's devastating whenever it happens. You almost count on one every year."

-Coach Mike Tucker on ACL injuries



RYAN KOZELKA/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Top: Kim Sacher runs downfield in last weekend's game. Bottom left: Amanda Gallow fights for position in last weekend's game against Richmond. Gallow suffered from an ACL injury last season.



Tucker said that he has seen "too many" ACL injuries in his career.

"It's devastating whenever it happens," Tucker said. "You almost count on one every year. It's hard because you know when it happens that you can't count on that player for a minimum of six months and in some cases a year."

The injuries are hard for Tucker because of the adjustments they bring.

"You go into seasons and you plan for certain players but if they go out with an ACL or something similar then you have to try and revamp everything that you have done to that point," Tucker said.

Lisa Schulte, a graduate assistant with the sports medicine department, works with the women's soccer team, and knows how limiting an injury to the ACL can be to a player.

"The ACL prevents the knee from moving anteriorly and from shifting," Schulte said. "It has a lot to do with stability when you are cutting, running, and backpedalling."

Schulte added that the rehab is difficult for many reasons.

"During the surgery you lose a lot of muscle and range of motion. You also come out with a lot of swelling," Schulte said. "First you focus on getting back the range of motion and then strengthening and re-building muscle. Finally, you move on to functional activity so that the athlete can return to play—agility, running, jumping, that sort of thing."

## SACHER'S RECOVERY

Sacher's rehab was no walk in the park. When the injury occurred she first thought that it was a bone bruise, so she took it easy for a couple weeks thinking her knee would heal.

"After a month, it still wasn't better so we took an MRI and it was partially torn," Sacher said. "That's why I had surgery in the summer rather than immediately because we didn't know it was torn."

Sacher said she went to rehab twice a week over that summer. When she came back for the season it was every day.

"When the girls were practicing, I was doing exercises or going in the

training room trying to strengthen it," Sacher said.

With an ACL surgery, the recovery can take a long time and also can be very painful.

"It was really painful. In the first couple weeks after the surgery, you can't bend your knee," Sacher said. "Being able to bend it 90 degrees was a really good day for me. It's continually painful because you're rebuilding muscle but after a couple months it definitely gets better. The first two or three months were the worst."

Sitting out was also difficult for Sacher but she admitted that she is now better for it.

"I wasn't used to watching the games from the sideline," Sacher said. "It helped me grow as a player but I didn't feel like I was a part of the team since I didn't get to practice. It was a learning process."

Sacher has now fully recovered from her injury and with Sacher back and a healthy roster, the Flyers are well on their way to their goal of reaching the NCAA Tournament.